GOLD closed in New York yesterday at

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 721 for both issues.

COTTON has advanced in New York to 18% for middling, with a fair spinning de-

THE statement of a government crisis in Japan and a reversal of the liberal policy lately adopted there is believed to be sensational. Minister Mori retires voluntarily to assume another position. Capron and the other merchants who are dismissed by Japan have only been found out there to be worthless and incapable, as they were while employed by the present Administration. Capron is said to have been meddlesome. His retirement argues the reverse of a retrograde policy

#### STRAWS.

One of the largest merchants of Overton county now in this city, says that Cheatham will beat Johnson in that county two to

A merchant from Jackson county, here making his fail purchases, says in that county Cheatham will beat Johnson four to one, and more than that in White.

A gentleman from Williamson last night bet an ardent Johnson man of this city one hundred dollars that Cheatham would get more votes in that county than both John-

#### "INDEPENDENTS." We were never more thoroughly con-

vinced of any future result than we are of the defeat of every one of the independent candidates for Congress. There is not one of them in our honest opinion, based upon the most reliable attainable information, that will not be third in the ace. They are not within the range of success. Mr. Johnson cannot be elected, but he may take votes enough from Cheatham elect Maynard. Garrett cannot be elected but he may take votes enough from Caldwell to elect the Radical candidate. Brien cannot be elected but he may get votes enough to defeat the Democratic nominee and elect the Radical candicandidates or their supporters? Yet it is a to-morrow. result which they make probable by their canvass. In this emergency there is but one sure method to defeat Radicalism and that is by organization and work.

THE New York Herald of Monday, in reviewing the national situation says: "To olds; two mile heats, won by Jo Daniels, sum up the opicions of Mr. Greeley touching these October elections, while he may have his doubts of Pennsylvania, he seems to be confident of Ohio and Indiana. Nor can we undertake to pronounce him in either case wide of the mark." The Her-

The general canvass in behalf of Greeley and Brown appears to be reduced to a un- miles, won by Tammany. iversal animesty and to a policy of fraternal good will and conciliation towards the South as the main question. This proposition is 50 popular that it meets with hardly any opposition, East or West; and that it has been and is the main strength of the opposition alliance against Gen. Grant can no longer be questioned. It was the unfalling resource of Mr. Greeley in his late Western excursion, as, indeed, it was the secret of his adoption as their Presidential champion by the Democratic party. The principle involved is the great principle of brotherly love to our brethren of the South, now that they are not only restored to "the Union but pledged to maintain it; and herein lies the secret of Mr. Greeley's popularity and the main reliance of his supporters. The cries for civil service reform, retrembment, and other things of that old de of "glittering generalities," has been found to go for little or nothing in fifty-nine Chinamen, besides Japanese, this cansass against General Grant's administration; but there is something in this demand for the policy of conciliation towards the South which has become attractive to the people of the North and hence the success of Mr. Greeley in harp- the stewardess smelt something burning.

financial question, and it may be thus ex-pressed: Will it be wiser and better for the first in the saloon with a hose and was general financial and business interests of the country, people and government, to re- furious roar of flames burst forth, deciding elect Gen. Grant in November, or to reject him and try the experiment of a new ad- flooding the magazine. Attention was ministration under Mr. Greeley and this turned to saving the passengers. The new composite party of Democrats and Chinamen crowded the ladder and gang- trict met again to day pursuant to adjourn-Liberal Republicans? And upon this comprobensive issue we find the main strength eral unsuccessful attempts were made to 10th ward was not present. Resolutions and reliance of Gen. Grant. But still, upon all these other disturbing questions there are such perplexing party complications that he order to see the people's way that he order to see the people's way through this Presidential contest we must be must be defeated. A court of inquiry convened Aug. 31, vention a week ago which caused the bon, and asking the Central Committee to order through this Presidential contest we must be must be must be made as a new election for delegates in the ninth and asking the Central Committee to order a new election for delegates in the ninth and asking the Central Committee to order a new election for delegates. A court of inquiry convened Aug. 31, vention a week ago which caused the bon, and asking the Central Committee to order a new election for delegates. A court of inquiry convened Aug. 31, vention a week ago which caused the bon, and asking the Central Committee to order a new election for delegates. A court of inquiry convened Aug. 31, vention a week ago which caused the bon, and asking the Central Committee to order a new election for delegates in the ninth and asking the Central Committee to order a new election for delegates. A court of inquiry convened Aug. 31, vention a week ago which caused the contest was a new election for delegates. await the returns of these uncertain Octo-

## CHEATHAM IN EAST TENNESSEE.

KNOXVILLE, TENN, Oct. 1, 1872 .-You used place no confidence in the reports | been on the donkey boiler at the time the of the Press and Herald in regard to the alarm was given, and the fires in proper Tennessee. Mr. Fleming has lost much of working, the fire might have been extinhis popularity by esponsing the cause of son, and in aiding to disorganize the Demogratic party. By his reports as to the of accident, the inducement having been strength of the two candidates, he hopes to antipathy toward the steamship company offer, so nothing for the disorganizers in or officers, or the fact that the Chinese pas-Middle and West Tennessee. He admits sengers were supplied with large sums of crats regarded the action of the Liberals prethat Chescham is strong in Sullivan, Haw- money, kins and Hamblin counties, but omits to state that Monroe, Knox, Meigs, Rhea, Mc-Mina, Folk and Hamilton will give him majorities of the Democrats. Grainger will do so, and he will get a moiety of the Demorrats in all the rest of the counties on

this side of the mountains. The true Democracy of East Tennessee ret in the quiet pursuits of domestic

forts of the disorganizers. Flemi tries to disparage Cheatham Court Martial and Col for shoooting nine by saying that he is no orator, etc. The wretches. people I low that he is a man of broad, capacion intellect, with great administra- Sinaola was taken prisoner from United Active canvassing is to be commenced at tive tale and mouble of doing good work | States Consul Sisson's house, where he had in reforming the abuses, which now prevail been hid. Many acts of brutality were at Was ington. The people remember committed by victors since their entry. too, that neither Washington, Jofferson, The whole State of Sinaloa is a total wreek. Jackson Macon or Benj. Franklin were In Mazatlan most of the importing houses orators, but they were all useful members | are closed and goods packed away. Less of Cong ...... Then, let us unite and sus- than a dozen within twelve months have tain our sominee and show our pelitical lost over half a million dollars forced from opponent that we are not going to throw them under the name of loans. The

my pred sion: Cheatham will beat John- money, each dollar worth ten cents. son in 1 at Tennessee. Aristides. Everybody issues coin money.

Sixty it ars Between Life and Death.

# NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN. ONLY 25 CENTS

NASHVILLE, TENN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1872.

## ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The delegation of Indian chiefs, under charge of Commis sioner Aivord, arrived here this afternoon for the purpose of holding a council with the Government authorities, which will take place in a few days.

WASHINGTON.

British Claims. The American and British Claims Commissioners met to-day but owing to the absence of Judge Frazer transacted no business except closing the proofs in the cases of claimants and adjourned until tomor-

Heavy Criminal Docket. There was a remarkable scene in the Criminal Court to day, six men being severally arrangued charged with murder. Grant's Interest in Vienna.

In the course of a long conversation yesterday with a gentleman not in public life the President referred to the coming Universal Exposition at Vienna next May, and hoped that a good representation of American art and industry might be found in competition with the products of European skill, even if no Government aid has been granted exhibitors as in other countries. He also declared his intention of asking in his forthcoming message to Congress for a sufficient appropriation to send a delegation of American workingmen to Vienna under direction of a United States Commissioner, for the purpose of reporting upon the progress of industrial arts in Europe as revealed by the exposition, the delegates to be selected by the various branches of industry to be represented and nominated to the Government for approval.

Disfranchised Votes. It is announced for the benefit of all concerned, and in response to many inquiries upon the subject, that a full list of the disfranchised voters of the country can be procured at the State Department only.

The Public Debt Chronologically. The following is a statement of the outstanding principal of the national debt at the close of each financial year since 1857, taken from the report of the Secretary of

١	the Treasu	ary, Dec.	4, 1871; pag	e 18:
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#### THE TURF.

Becond Day at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2 .- In the second day's racing (pacing) Copper Bottom took the first and fifth heats, Harry, second, and Dan Voorhees third and fourth. date. Kellar cannot be elected, but he may Time, 2:281, 2:241, 2:241, 2:27, 2:211. In take votes enough from Haynes to elect the trotting race, Red Cloud took the first Barbour Lewis. Is this a consummation to and second heats, and Jennie third and be wished by either of these "independent" fourth. Time, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25, 2:26. North Georgia has gone Democratic.

Both of the above races will be continued. It will be impossible to give anything

Jerome Park. day the race of Manhattan handicap, a full vote has been polled in every county. sweepstakes of a mlie and a quarter, was won by Fanchon, beating Tubman and Monarchist, Time, 2:13. Second race; Jerome stakes; three year

Mate second. Time, 3:439. Third race; Nursery stakes; two year olds; one mile, won by Wildidle. Time, Fourth race; Private sweepstakes; four

miles, was walked over by Elsia. Fifth race; three-quarters of a mile, won easily by Harry Bassett in 1:175, Elsie sec-

# Sixth race, Handleap steeple chase, 2

#### YOKOHAMA. Burning of the Steamer America.

Sixty-Two Lives Lost. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- The steamer China has arrived from Yokohama Sept. 7. Among the passengers are twenty-six of the officers and crew of the America. Early Saturday morning the 24th of Aug. the America arrived at Yokohama. During the day she landed all her passengers and cargo for the port and transferred to the Shanghal Branch steamer what was for North China. There remained on board the offices and crew, two first class passen-gers, the mails, and 175 Chinese for Hong Kong. At 11 o'clock at night fire was discovered and burned till the afternoon of Sunday. She was towed out of the way of shipping and sunk. Three Americans and lost their lives. There was \$300,000 treasure and light freight on her. The ship

had been coaling during the day. At 10 o'clock it wasfreported all safe and the officers retired. A hule before cleven Smoke was discovered rising from the the main question, after all, is the freight deck below the ladies' saloon, and driven back by the smoke. Suddenly a the fate of the ship. The smoke prevented

was started denotes want of preparation or tardiness of the engineer's department. If th of Johnson or Cheatham in East | condition, with proper expedition used in guished and the ship saved.

The fire was the result of intention, not

# MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- The steamer Mantana arrived from Guyamas with news ing of the 13th 1,500 Pronunciados demanare for him, because he is the nominee of ded the surrender of Manzatlan. Gen. our Sase Convention. Mr. Johnson is Flores refused and resolved to defend the runding to gratify personal feelings. It port. Two hundred and fifty mounted would have been well for his fame had he men and two pieces of artillery were sta- accepting Gottschalk as nominee was retioned 300 yards in advance and the reistent of trying to foist himself upon mainder occupied the powder magazine and mittee was then instructed to report the an a willing public as their representative barracks. At 11 the Pronunciados at action of the Democratic convention to the tacked and drove the defenders in every displayer on Saturday, resulted in some interesting here on Saturday, resulted in some interesting here on Saturday, resulted in some interesting here on Saturday, resulted in some important discussion. The Liberal convention adjourned this superior of the Poor. His reception whereupon after some imformal discussion, the Liberal convention adjourned to the season and a few of the Poor. His reception whereupon after some imformal discussion, the Liberal convention adjourned to the same of the Poor. His reception was a perfect ovation, the immense to the Little Sisters of the Poor. His reception was a perfect ovation, the immense to make the Little Sisters of the Poor. His reception was a perfect ovation, the immense to the Little Sisters of the Poor. His reception was a perfect ovation, the little Sisters of the Poor. His reception was a perfect ovation, the Liberal convention adjourned to the season and half of the Poor. His reception was a perfect ovation, the little Sisters of the Poor. His reception and ran to the sea. No beat was at hand to escape and he was captured. Col also ocratic convention adjourned to the same of the Little Sisters of the Poor. His reception for the Domester Han to-night for the Dember of the Little Sisters of of the Press and Herald to the contrary. | was captured, many citizens and a few | ocratic convention aljourned to the same We feel entident that the General will be Governments. No Pronunciados were day to give the Liberals an opportunity triumphandy elected in despite of the ef- killed. Flores is under a strong guard at to present some other man if they desire. the custom house and will be tried by

On the 13th of August Governor elect of victory their way by unwisely dividing mines have all stopped working except a to show himself legally competent. Those few taken possession of by the Pronuncia-The total is just as I have stated. Mark dos. The country is flooded with copper

The Cincinnati Exposition. Total o, Oct. 2.—A sailor named James | Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Forty thousand Lowe, to only survivor of a crew of eight, dollars was raised to-day towards the Inof the some Rapid, was brought to this dustrial Exposition for next year, the brig Paragon. The Rapid capto brig Paragon. The Rapid capt mencement of the next Exposition.

## POLITICAL.

The Election in Georgia Yesterday. Overwhelming Democratic Majority A Meddling Port Collector Lands in

SAVANNAH, Oct. 2 .- The elections throughout the State are progressing. To-day at one o'clock J. E. Bryant, Deputy Collector of the Port, attempted to create a riot at the polls. On the deputy sheriff ordering him off, he resisted and attempted to lic Works, in order to bring negroes here; draw a pistol, but was clubbed and impris-

Great Rejoicing in Augusta. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 2.—The election passed off quietiy. Richmond county gives a Democratic majority of 800, being a gain on Bullock's election of over 2,000. The returns come in slowly, and nothing official can be given until to-morrow. There is no doubt of the Democrats carrying the State by an overwhelming majority, securng Smith's election by many thousand.

other manifestations of rejoicing made. 40,000; Majority. ATLANTA, Oct. 2 .- Returns from twenty counties give Smith, Democratic nominee for Governor, 10,000 majority. If the same proportion holds in countles to be heard from, Smith's majority will be over 40,000. Serious Riot in Macon-Three Per-

Great enthusiasm is manifested. The city

is illuminated by bonfires, salutes fired, and

sons Killed. MACON, GA., Oct. 2 .- A serious riot pistols. In the course of a few seconds about the negroes left the polls.

The whites claim that the whole affair was premeditated on the part of the negroes; that it was their intention to take forcible possession of the polls, and they originated the disturbance with this object. The negroes, however, claim that they were driven from the polls by violence and addressed by the Mayor, later in the day, who guaranteed them protection. With few exceptions they refused to vote and

**Betailed Returns** AUGUSTA, GA., Oct. 2 .- Returns are coming in slowly. Partial returns from the following counties give Smith, Democrat, over 15,000 majority: Boston, Bibb, Baldwin, Cobb, Catoosa, Clay, Clayton, Chatham, Doughty, Floyd, Fulton, Gordon, Henry, Lee, Lowndes, Monroe, Mitchell, Morgan, Muscogee, Sumter, Troup, Terrell, Talbott, Whitefield, Wilkes, and Warren. The official count of Chatham county give the Democrats 2,900 majority. Decatur county is carried by the Republicans by

300 and Thomas county by 150 majority. ore satisfactory to-night, but there appears to be no doubt that the Democrats have New York, Oct. 2-At Jerome Park to- carried the State by 30,000 majority, as a The Latest 50,000 Majority. SAVANNAH, Oct. 2 .- The News will publish to-morrow returns from 35 coun-

ties, all of which, except two, have decided Democratic majorities. The following which are now Democratic and give Smith 8,000 majority, gave in the Governor's election of 1868 a combined majority of 3,914 for Bullock: Hancock, Macon, Monroe, Baldwin, Warren, Scriven, Polaski, Taibott, Wilkes, Newton and Tronpe. Returns from all parts of the State show large gains over those of 1868. Smith is re-elected by nearly 50,000. The election was one of the most quiet and peaceable

ever held in Georgia. An Election in Little Delaware. WILMINGTON, DRL., Oct. 2 .- Complete eturns from all parts of the State, of the elections yesterday for assessor and other local officers, give a Democratic majority of 82, being a Republican gain on the vote of two years ago for similar officers.

At Millsboro, Sussex county, Robert Down and Burton Crawfield, quarreled at the election polis and Down shot and mortally wounded Crawfield. Down was ar-

## New York-Municipal.

New York, Oct. 2 .- At a meeting of the Reform party last evening Smith Shaw accepted the nomination for Mayor recently tendered him by a Reform organization. The Reform gathering which neminated Havmeyer last evening was slimly attended. The representatives of the German reform organization withdrew on account of the precipitancy of the nomination. The World says it's understood that the

choice of the leaders of reformed Tammany has settled upon Butler Duncan, the prominent banker. The Tribune says Henry G. Stebbins and Comptroller Green waive their claims and favor Duncau. The Sun adheres to the name of Alex-

ander T. Stewart for the mayoralty. The Democratic and Liberal Republican general committees last night indicated a esire for the union of the two organizaons in the choice of a local ticket.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 2,-The Democratic Convention of the third congressional disway, precipitating them in the water. Sev- ment. The bolting delegation from the sink the burning ship by shot from the war | designed to harmonize the conflicting elements by rescinding the action of the conention a week ago which caused the bolt, the fire apparatus in good working order.
The long time that elapsed before a stream
M. Clemens declining to be a candidate.

ry. After hearing the evidence they found | ward, were introduced, but defeated. A communication was received from Bryan That gentleman was nominated, however, on the second ballot, and a committee sent steam to the amount of 21 pounds had to inform him of the fact. Mr. Clemens tion adjourned to Saturday, when another nomination will be made. The Liberal Republicans and Democrats

of the First Congressional district met in

separate conventions to-day. The Liberals nominated Louis Gottschalk and sent a committee to the Democratic convention to announce this action. Several Democipitate and rather dictatorial, but the convention appointed a Conference Committee who, after consultation with the Liberal committee, submitted a majority and minority report to the convention. The majority report conceeded the candidate to the Liberals and accepted Gottsfrom Mazatlan to Sept. 22. On the morn-chalk as a candidate. The minority report favored the nomination of a straight Democrat of that party. The majority report conceding to the Liberals the candidate was adopted. The latter part jected. A Democratic conference com-

and Arkansas, LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 2 .- The new ticket creates a great stir throughout the State. As far as heard from it is well received. once.

Obio.

COLUMBUS, O , Oct. 2.—The Demo-eratic State Executive Committee have issued the following circular: To the Democrais of Obio: Challenge every clerk or employee employed in the city of Washington, who claims the right to vote in Ohio, and compel him under oath who have voted in Washington have no right to vote in Ohio.

Killed in a Registration Office. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—Charles Mc-Cormick was killed this afternoon by Policeman John Bennet, at a registration office, corner of St. Charles and Ohio streets. Cause unknown. Bennet fired

hold a Cabinet meeting to-day proved a crew are supposed to be lost.

failure, none of the Secretaries being pres-

A gang of forty negroes who left here on Friday have been traced by the Liberal Committee into Ohio, where it is under-stood they will endeavor to vote. They are now located on the Short-line railroad, between Parkersourg and Athens, Ohio. The Pennsylvania is visible in a large falling off of the negro registration here. This city is used as a distributing point to colonize vo-

and but for their heavy shipments to Pennsylvania and Ohio, the negro registration in this city, under the impulse of the pros-pective territorial election, would be larger than ever before. Pennsylvania. All the advices received here from Pent sylvania confirm the prospect of a Liberal victory. Very careful arrangements are making by Democrats in Pennsylvania to some nook or corner in the country where detect and punish fraudulent voters, and he could catch cool breezes and pure air.

there is talk of lynching the persons who But since the weather has turned somewhat may be caught at such practices. A very excited public feeling exists there, and a back. The White House has been desertcollision on the day of election is anticipated if the Radicals seriously attempt the frauds which it has been boasted would be perpetrated. Virginia.

hitherto been dull, is going to warm up. Sepator Johnston writes here that there is every prospect of a full vote, and that the take a week or two of relaxation from the State Committee have organized a series of stant demands upon his personal attention. distinguished gentlemen are to speak. The | President's summer residence a few years The affray lasted but a few minutes when leaders in Virginia politics. Col. Gilman, the 11th of June to his cottage an active canvasser, was here some days at Long Branch, before his friends ago, and reports that the Liberal organiza- in Congress were aware of his intention of tion is rapidly perfecting in the counties. The Straightout element is exceedingly weak, and will not exceed 10,000 votes. The majority for Greeley is estimated at 20,000, but will be largely over 30,000 if the autumnal elections shall prove favor- absence from the seat of government, takcould get no chance to vote. They were able. There will be a very considerable colored vote for Greeley.

Morton's Desperation. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 .- Morton has entirely given up his appointments and has assumed charge and direction of the canvass, as he found Foster (chairman) too slow and honest. His only aim now is to save the Legislature (and he has given directions to sacrifice everything to that end), as the election of Hendricks is conceded. Benham, of Ohlo, in a private communication while in Indiana, states that it was doubtful about Grant carrying either Pennsylvania, Ohio or Indiana. Gratz Brown's splendid oration was greeted at Danville with a splendid ovation. The whole State is ablaze with enthusiasm. Hendricks and Julian addressed a fine meeting at Edinburg, and Doolittle and Palmer at Ander-

# FOREIGN.

The Escurial Struck by Lightning.

The Medieval Library Already Consumed-The Tembs of the Spanish Kings Threatened with Conflagra-Madrado, Oct. 2.-A dispatch from the

town of Escurial, 24 miles northwest of this city announces that the celebrated monastery of the Escurial was struck by light-ning this evening. The building was quickly on fire and so rapid was the progress of the devouring element that the dome and tower of the magnificent edifice have already fallen. The Royal Palace with its splendid library of books and paintings and rare and costly manuscripts is now in flames and at the date of this dispatch there is apparently little prospect of saving from destruction the mansoleum as well as the summer residence of the Spanish Kings. A brigade of engineers fully equipped with material for use in such emergen-

#### cies has left Madrid for Escurial. GREAT BRITAIN.

Railway Colision-Eleven Victims. LONDON, Oct. 2.—A terrible accident happened this morning to the passenger train to Edinburg. While running at a rapid speed it came in collision, near Kirtle matter, so far as an act can fix it, it would bridge, with a freight train, causing the have been difficult for months to tell whether instant death of nine persons. Many others | er the seat of government was at Washingare injured and it is feared several of them will die. The trains were running at a furious speed to make up lost time. A later dispatch from Carlisle says that months, and whatever of the duties of his eleven persons were killed by the railway

collision this morning. The number of injured is not stated. During three months 54,000 emigrants of his time to the transaction of his official

sailed from Liverpool for America.

## FRANCE.

The Exedus of Alsace.

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- The departure from Aisace and Lorraine of inhabitants who decline to assume German citizenship is upon an immense scale. It is estimated that 88,000 emigrating Alsatians will take up their residence in Nancy alone, while large numbers will go to other places. Eighteen thousand persons left Metz during the last fortnight to seek homes under French jurisdiction. The population of that city now numbers only 10,000.

## NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Board of Health o-day instructed their attorney to prosecate the New Haven Railroad for bringing still insisted on de lining, and the conven- a dead body from Vermont into the city without permit, in violation of the sanitary

> Useless Arrests. Two women named Rentlin was arrested and held on ball of 1,000 dollars in Brooklyn to-day for manufacturing and passing counterfeit money.
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> Louis Zellner sentenced March 1871, to Albany penjtentiary for eight years for counterfeiting, was pardoned by the Presi-dent on recommendation of David Dudley, field and other gentlemen.

Iammany Trials. Albany.

# Mardered His Bride.

St. Louis, Oct. 2.-The Democrat's ence Gen. Butler demurred, on the ground Jacksonville, Illinois correspondent says, that the device therein specified had become Courad Kreiser, a Swede living at Chan- a "lost art," but was met and again checked dlerville, Cass county, Illinois, murdered his by the rejoinder that it could not be regardwife Monday night by nearly blowing her | ed as a lost art, inasmuch as it was "duly here off with a shot gun. The parties had recorded." Finding the Patent Office logic

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A Montreal dispatch says St. Patrick's Hall, corner Mc-Gil and Craig streets, was burned down Gid and Craig streets, was burned down early this morning. The fire originated in a neighboring factory and some eight stores were destroyed. Loss \$200,000.

WASHINGTON.

How the Government Machine Run in Summer.

Relies that Possess Interest

ndence of the Union and American WASHINGTON, Sept. 27, 1872.—I found nyself dumped down at a very early hour this morning in this "City of Magnificent Distances," and after a hasty breakfast, started out on a sight-seeing expedition. Everybody I met assured me that Washis extremely dull just now, and hose I did'nt meet were as anxious to have it known that the city is dull as those I encountered. So this seems to be the opinion of everybody, and what everybody thinks must, or at least ought to be so. They tell me that everybody who could get out of the city shook the dust off his feet and hied himself away to some watering place or to cool and pleasant, they are finding their way lingers in its magnificent rooms, most of which have already been refitted and refurnished preparatory to Gen. Grant's re-The canvass in Virginia, which has turn, who is expected here this evening for the winter season. It used to be that the President could scarcely find time to people are much aroused. The Liberal duties of his office which made such conoccurred at the polls in this city this a. m. between the whites and negroes. It commenced with fisticulf fights and developed in a fierce encounter with brickbats and pistols. In the course of a few seconds about 50 shots were fired by which one white list of Conservative speakers to canvass ago. Now Gen. Grant spends months at a man was killed and five or six negroes the State comprises a galaxy of talent, and fashionable resort by the sea. He wounded, two of whom have since died. all the speakers who have been prominent hurried off on the morning of

going-before the business of the session ust then brought to a close was fairly disposed of. Since that period he has been at the capital about half a dozen times, and then only for a few hours at a time. His ing his pleasure, has, it is stated, amounted to a greater length of time than all his predecessors had spent in a similar way. The heads of departments and bureans partake largely of the spirit displayed by Grant, of putting pleasure before business, and but for the electioneering they have been doing to perpetuate the lease of their chief and that of themselves upon office, it might be truly said them that they are gentlemen of elegant leisure. What an immense amount of labor the old fogies of former administrations performed which Grant and his sub-

ordinates have learned to shirk! This absenteeism has become a great evil, and is invading every department of the government, and a reform is seriously demanded. The constitution of the United States contemplated a cession of a district not exceeding ten miles square by particular States to become the seat of government," and the cession was made by Maryland and Virginia. The seat of government was first established by the Congress of the Confederation at New York. The first to join a party to go to Attica and return Congress, at its first session under the constitution, provided for the temporary location of the government at Philadelphia, and that "all offices attached to the seat of government of the United States shall be removed to, and until the first Monday in December. 1800, shall reside at the city of Philadelphia." By the same act it was provided "that on the said

first Monday in December, 1800, the seat of government of the United States shall We were approached by these be transferred to the District (of Columbia,) and place aforesaid. And all offices attached to the said seat of government shall accordingly be removed thereto by their repective holders, and shall, after the said day, cease to be exercised elsewhere." The President and the heads of departments and bureaus have continuous duties assigned to and imposed upon them by act of Congress, except on national holidays and Sundays. With these exceptions, there is not any other day in the year when these ever-recurring duties do not present themselves.

It was contemplated that the duties of these high functionaries shall not go unperformed, and when they choose to absent themselves from their posts, as they have done for months the present year, they are guilty of a dereliction of duty which they would not tolerate in employes to transact their own private business. But for the act fixing the matter, so far as an act can fix it, it would ington or Long Branch. The recognized executive head of the government has been

at the latter place for more than three office he has performed during that time must have mainly been done there, or he has devoted an exceedingly small portion

THE PATENT OFFICE.

That great "Curiosity Shop," the Patent Office, is one of the points to which a stranger is apt to direct his steps to learn omething about the inventive genlus of his countrymen. Thither I went and peered curiously into case after case of models which attest the fact that we are an inventive people, and that in that respect we have kept pace if we have not gone ahead of the world. The inventions of late years have been much more numerous than formerly. Previous to 1850 there had only once been more then one thousand patents issued during a single year; from 1850 to 1860 there were never more than five thousand issued during any one year, while during the last five years the average has exceeded thirteen thousand. Various causes have contributed to this extraordinary increase, prominent among which is the fact that a considerable number of Americans have made the production of new inventions a pursuit or profession. Watching the varying wants of the age, these trained inventors are constantly endeavoring to supply new demands for something useful or ornamental. The high price of labor has created an extraordinary demand for labor-saving machinery-and immense number of inventions have been devised terday. for the purpose of meeting this want. In the line of agricultural implements these inventions have been very numerous, and many of them have accomplished wonders in the way of saving labor. A stroll through this establishment will satisfy any one that The decision in the civil suits against thousand of patents are granted for in-Tweed and others yesterday at Bingham-ventions of trivial value. This is accounted ton, now brings the question of the right of for by the fact that a great deal of money the people to sue in the cases before the has been made out of patented inventions, court of appeal. If this court affirm the and there is never a lack of man who are decision the trials will at once take place at | ready to engage in speculations by which it | is hoped to make money. It is very probable that the stringency of the rules of the Patent Office have been very considerably ST. Louis, Oct. 2 .- Father Thomas relaxed within a few years, and hence the Burke, the Irish orator, delivered a lecture great increase in the number of applications in Sangerfest Hall to-night for the benefit of for patents for original inventions or imfrish societies of the city, with bands, ban- net, which is now adopted for the United in fair demand; offerings light; good ordiners and torches, making a most imposing States service, was filed by his attorney, nary 161c; net receipts 103 bales; exports to

display. The procession was fully two Gen. Benj. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, and was returned to the latter rejected; not patentable for reasons given in the Deuter- sales 200 bales; stock 14,964 bales. onomy xxiii:13. To this scriptural referbeen married less than two months and the crime was committed in a fit of jealousy.

Thought the reciffer the content of the c filed the specifications of the trowel bayo- this, but may god hav mercy on me. I am

THE WASHINGTON BELICS. The feature of the Patent Office which Buffalo, Oct. 2.—The schooner Fiest-wood, just arrived, reports that it passed wood, just arrived, reports that it passed away in two cases near the main stairway Special to the Louisville Courier Journal. Index with stayes, on beam end ten miles there are the coat, vest and pants worn by laden with stayes, on beam end ten miles there are the coat, vest and pants worn by laden with stayes, on beam end ten miles there are the coat, vest and pants worn by the climate of Minnesota before emigrating.

Washington, Oct. 1—The attempt to this side of Rondeau. The Captain and this side of Rondeau. The Captain and the resigned his the coat, vest and pants worn by the climate of Minnesota before emigrating. commission in the army at Annapolis in that State have twenty-four living children.

1785, a magnificent suit, no doubt, in its day, but differing somewhat from the style prescribed by the army regulations at pres-ent. Then there is Washington's camp

chest, with its supply of tin plates, and dishes, and knives and forks of such inferior finish that a Southern planter in the days of slavery would hardly have furnished them fice-A Great Curiosity Shop-Some

to his negroes. Every thing else in the chest was in keeping with the articles mentioned. How that chest and its equipments contrast with the outfit of one of the Generals of the present day! There are also Washington's traveling secretary; Washington's compass, 1782, used when he was a surveyor; Washington's war sword and belt; Washington's cane, willed to him by Benjamin Franklin; a fac simile of the Washington coat of arms-"virtus solu nobilitas;" a vase presented to Washington by Mr. Vanghn; a tea-board imported by Washington at the close of the revolutionary war from France, and used by him be-fore he was President and while he filled that office; a set of china-or what remains of the set would be better-presented to Martha Washington by Gen. Lafayette in 1787, and china presented to Washington by the officers of the Society of Cincinnati. There is every reason to believe that this china was magnificent when it first came into the possession of the Washingtons, but that of the present day shows that great progress has been made in the manu-facture and adorament of the article. There are, also, a mirror, chandeliers, finger bowls, getc. These relics of inestimable value rightfully belong to Mrs. Gen. Lee, but "the best Government in the world" holds them upon the principle that the freebooter retains his captures. GEN. JACKSON'S COAT. Another relic which claims more than a casgal notice from visitors, is the coat worn

by Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, Jan. 8, 1815. It is more modern in its style than that of Gen. Washington, but perhaps not so elaborate in its make-up. FRANKLIN'S PRINTING PRESS. One of the most curious and antique relies to be found in the building, is the old printing press used by Benjamin Franklin nearly a century and a half ago. It is a very common piece of wooden frame work and centrasts strikingly with the magnifi-cent fast presses which are turned out by the manufacturers of the present day. The

great interest that attaches to it is that Franklin himself, when a printer boy, worked at this identical press.

But I must quit the Patent Office and see what is to be seen at other points. VERI GREEN.

#### INDIANA INIQUITY.

Morton's Repeaters Exposed at La

fayette. [From the Latayette Dispatch, Sept. 30.] Late this afternoon we are enabled to lay pefore our readers partial developments of a high-handed piece of fraud, which certain parties in this city are conceeting as a means to defeat the people at the coming election. The parties to the affidavit came forward without solicitation and exposed the devilish design. We have not time to-day for

additional comment: State of Indiana, Tippecanoe county, ss.

David H. Beard and Wm. McKay being duly sworn on their oath, say solicited by Robt. Sample, H. T. Sample, C. G. Parker and Henry Taylor, and asked on election day and vote at each place possible on the road to Lafayette. For this they offered to pay us ten dollars each. It is the intention to send thirty-five men. We give the names of the following men that, to our knowledge, have promised to go: G. H. Buckhalter, H. Wilson, A. FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY & PROVISIONS, James, L. Thomas, David Ramsey, D. Coleman, G. Smith, C. Watson, C. McCarn,

We were approached by these men at the Lafayette-Plow Works, Friday, Sept. 27, 1872. We know that different bodies of men to travel on other roads and vote at different places are being organized. D. H. BEARD.

WILLIAM MCKAY. State of Indiana, Tippecanoe county, ss. Before me, the undersigned, a notary pub ic, in and for said county, came David H. Beard and William McKay, and made oath o the foregoing affidavit. Witness my hand, and notarial seal, this

30th day of Sept. 1872.

TIMOTHY J. MCCARTHY. Notary Public.

The S. Louis Democrat thus describes the scone at the conclusion of Satanta's WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, speech at the recent Indian council: "When Satanta concluded, there followed a scene not easily described. Big Tree clasped like a bear. Satanta shook hands with the whites, and then passed around and shook the hand of each of the Indian men, taking no notice of five or six squaws sitting by hemselves on the south side. When he came o the men of his own tribe, he embraced each of them, kissing them on the cheek. while the tears streamed from their eyes. He shed no tear himself, however, although his feelings were deeply moved. His sister threw her arms about his neck and kissed him many times. When he came to Ten Bears, he placed his hand fondly on the old man's face, and uttered words that brought tears into the veteran's eyes. Big Tree had three brothers present. These and all the men of his tribe he embraced, and pointing to the Son of the Sun and two others, said to one of the whites: "my brother! my brother!" The pale-faces who witnessed these demonstrations of affection on the part of the red men of the forest, were deeply impressed. Their ideas of Indian stoicism, as derived from Fenimore Cooper and other romance writers, were dissipated, and they saw that the Indian has

#### a heart as well as the white brother.' CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Gen. Banks addressed a large Democratmeeting in Evansville last evening.

Mayor Medill, of Chicago, declares it practically impossible to enforce the Sunday Liquor law.

Gen. Hooker held a brilliant levee Salt Lake last evening. Secretary Boutwell spoke in Evansville vesterday evening. The Vermont Legislature organized yes-

The overland telegraph in Melbourne has been completed.

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 2 .- Cotton quiet and firm; good ordinary 17%; low middling 17 a17 c; middling 17 c; net receipts 1,548 baies; exports to Liverpool 3,112 bales; coastwise 1,117 bales; sales 300 bales; stock SAVANNAH, Oct. 2 .- Cotton firm and in

good demand; middlings 172a172c; net receipts 313 bales; exports coastwise 2,915 bales; sales 700 bales; stock 29,475 bales. MORILE, Oct. 2 .- Cotton firm and in good demand; light offerings; low middling 17 a17 c; middling 18 c; net receipts 595 bales; exports coastwise 650 bales; sales 500 bales; stock 5,812 bales.

GALVESTON, Oct. 2 .- Cotton firm and

Great Britain 435 bales; coastwise 30 bales; A BOTTLE was picked up near Wood's Hole, Mass., on Friday, containing a letter dated Aug. 30, in which the writer says he was a passenger on the steamer Metis, wrecked on that morning, and that he was then on a raft alone. After writing that he

H. PAINE." A PAIR of old breeches with \$800 in the will attract the curiousity of the greatest number of visitors are the "Washington ching in an Iowa paper-mill the other day

the schooner Rapidan, Capt. Henderson, entrance. Among the articles to be seen Young married folks should study well

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